



Senior Mark Packo shows off his latest creation for the Harvest Festival. The 21 x 16 poster is designed in the school colors, red and black. The lettering is in 572-pt. type.

Students prepared for Harvest Festival

The junior and senior classes will be in charge of individual booths at the fifth annual Harvest Festival on the school grounds Nov. 9 and 10.

After voting in each of the home rooms, juniors chose the Toy Booth and the seniors selected the Plush Animal Booth.

This year's festival goal is set at \$25,000. A major portion of this amount must be brought in through the sale of raffle tickets, according to Principal Msgr. Michael Walz. First prize for the raffle will be \$1000. Each class that reaches its goal of \$2000 will receive a free day.

NEWS BRIEFS—

The purpose of the festival is to obtain funds for the maintenance and operation of the school. According to Msgr. Walz, "The biggest new thing in this year's festival is more student interest and more student participation, both before and during the festival."

More of the games and booths will be geared towards the students and adults than formerly. Some of the main attractions include the Ham and Turkey Raffle, the His and Her Booth, the Coin Booth, and Ring the Bottle. The Biretta Club will sponsor a country store.

Saturday, Nov. 9, a smorgasbord will be featured in the cafeteria from 4 to 7. Sunday, Nov. 10, barbecued chicken will be served from noon until 7. The prices for both days will be \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children.

Among those in charge of the festival are President Mr. Richard Heintschel, and Director Mr. Ralph Crossgrove. Assistant principal Sister M. Rosaria is secretary.

Four senior boys attended the "Teens Encounter Christ" Retreat (TEC) at Our Lady of Consolation Retreat Center, Carey, O.

Pat Flanagan, Tom Gould, Paul Giltz, and George Mansor reported to the retreat center at 10:00 a.m. Saturday and left Monday at 6:00 p.m.

The next retreat will be held Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2, according to Rev. John Nowak, assistant principal.

Senior girls who would like to attend the next TEC retreat should contact Fr. Nowak.

Letters of Commendation have been awarded to Seniors Sue Snyder, Paul Giltz, and Pat Vislay for their performances in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

BY THE WAY

Oct. 18 Rally—2:05 FB at Clay	5 SC executive meeting— 7:30
19 ACT	7 Report cards
20 Cardinal Club—8 p.m.	8 TASC Queen elections
22 PSAT—pd. 2,3,4,5 Underclassmen pictures	9 Harvest Festival
24 Faculty meeting—2:45	10 Harvest Festival
25 NWOEA Meeting—no classes	11 FBFA—2:40
FB at Port Clinton	12 Anniversary of Dedication SC—pd. 2, 131
30 Exams	14 Biretta Club—8 p.m.
31 Exams	15 Science Club dance
Nov. 1 Exams	17 FB Banquet—6:30
End of first quarter	20 FLC—2:40
Bonfire—7 p.m.	School Board—7:30
2 SAT	22 Rally—2:05
FB—St. Francis at Clay	BB—Sandusky Perkins, Hop
4 Begin second quarter	TASC Dance
Christmas card sale begins	
X-ray Mobile Unit	

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CSHS playing active role in SC contest

Stritch is playing an active part in the Toledo Area Student Council sportsmanship contest.

This year, the schools are being judged, for the most part, by students from another school.

On a set day, students are exchanged from two schools that will be playing each other that week in football. These students judge the school on the spirit shown at the pep rally, through posters and buttons, and from the general attitude throughout the day.

At the game the school is judged on the attitude of the crowd, players, and coach.

So far Stritch has been judged at the Anthony Wayne and Sylvania games.

The exchange students from Stritch for the Anthony Wayne game were Sue Chechak and Joyce Harvey. Dave Grosjean and Mark Gaife judged the Sylvania game.

Stritch will be judged on two more games in the future.

'69 yearbook sales campaign gets into full swing Monday

The sales campaign for Existence '69, the school yearbook, goes into full swing next Monday, Oct. 21, in the cafeteria before and after school and during the lunch periods.

The price remains the same at \$6, the complete payment, or \$1 down with additional payments of \$1 per month.

A contract has been signed with the Consolidated Graphic Arts Corp. for delivery in the latter part of May.

The introduction, the classes, football, and patrons make up the material for the first deadline on Jan. 10. About 40%, or 51 pages, must be completed at this time.

honors in the float competition and was awarded a prize of \$10.

The five Homecoming Queen candidates included Miss Imbery escorted by Jack Parsil, Sue Chechak escorted by Tom Alt, Margie Gall escorted by Dan Fuller, Terry Nonis escorted by Bob Sheehy, and Linda Tscherne escorted by John Fitzpatrick.

The girls, along with five others, were nominated by the senior football players. Monday, of Homecoming week, the Senior Class voted for five girls. Then, the morning before the ceremonies, the seniors voted for one of the five.

For a feature story on the Homecoming festivities, turn to page 3.

The candidates and their escorts were driven once around the field by Rick Dunn, Duane Arquette, Dan Griffith, Mark Gaiffe, and Dave Grosjean.

In keeping with the Hawaiian theme, the Queen was crowned by torchlight by last year's Queen, Miss Linda Schlageter.

Annual Color Day set to spark spirit

The whole school goes red and black today as Stritch celebrates its annual color day to promote spirit for tonight's game with Clay for possession of the coveted Bird Cage Trophy.

This spirit will be manifested throughout the day by having the homerooms, corridors, office lobby, and cafeteria decorated.

3 aims set for new club

To encourage scholarship, create enthusiasm, and promote enlightened leadership is the purpose of the newly-formed Senior Literary Society, the latest addition to the Stritch extra-curricular activity schedule.

Originally planned for girls only, the club will now include boys too since many showed an interest in it.

The idea for the group originated with Senior Chris Simko. Miss Simko is copy editor of Existence '69, school yearbook.

To qualify for membership, a 'B' average in English is required in addition to a C-or-better over-all average, taken from the last semester grades.

Sr. M. Avita, English Department Head, will be club moderator.

New responsibilities were taken on by the freshmen and sophomores since they have never had the chance to decorate homerooms before. Last year only the main passages were trimmed. The decorating of homerooms and halls was recently approved by Student Council.

The representatives in charge of the senior homerooms were Barb Szabo, 121; Joanne Veres, 236; Sharon Thomas, 222; Dave Tscherne, 233; and David Reed, 243.

Taking care of the junior homerooms were Ann Christie, 122; Marcia Fairchild, 231; Kathy Mutchler, 237; Ernie Tatad, 232; James de Maria, 241; and Ed Walker, 242.

Representing the sophomores were Lynn Kitchen, 132; Joanne Tscherne, 223; Barbara Lazur, 224; Mike Kamelesky, 143; Mike Goetz, 234; and Dan Schlageter, 244.

The students in charge of the freshman homerooms were Mary Healy, 123; Mary Romstadt, 124; Vicky Davenport, 136; Bruce McArthur, 141; Richard Bartha, 142; and Pete Chovanac, 144.

Along with the homerooms, each class was assigned a certain section of the building.

Senior class officers in charge were Bob Vincent, Marlene Imbery, Joyce Harvey, and Rick Dunn, who directed decoration of the office lobby.

The junior officers, Mike Critch, Rick Davenport, Leslie Dalton, and Marcy Kepich, took care of the west corridor.

The sophomore officers, Kirk Packo, David Dusseau, Phyllis Bihn, and Carol Pollauf, were responsible for the east corridor, while the freshman officers, Larry Tscherne, Nancy Dusseau, Carol Miller, and Pat Wolfe, were assigned the cafeteria.

LETTER

Tom Berry, '66, writes a letter to the students of Stritch. Read Letters to the Editor, page 2.

Frosh elect class officers



How's this for being outnumbered? New freshman President Larry Tscherne doesn't seem to mind, though. Seated at left is Treasurer Patricia Wolfe. Standing from left are Vice-president Nancy Dusseau and Secretary Carol Miller.

Just wondering

In the light of the upcoming presidential election and the recent Essence Preferential Survey, we were wondering why people vote the way they do.

Could one reason be physical appeal? There isn't much chance of it being a factor in this election, but how many people, especially women, vote for a candidate because they think he looks good?

Or are people voting for what the candidate is against rather than for the candidate himself? This may be true in the case of third party candidate George Wallace. Many who vote for him may simply be voting against crime.

Are there voters who won't budge from their political party? Are there people who "always" vote Republican or "always" vote Democrat?

How many people vote for one party's candidate because they're tired of having the other party in office?

And in the Essence survey, did students vote by themselves or did they represent their parents?

What do you think?

We were just wondering.

New blood counts

Will Stritch's new blood add new life to the school?

As Stritch becomes older, the first graduating classes get farther away. New students come in who have had no previous contact with the earlier ones.

Will this change in the make up of the student body affect the general feelings and attitudes of the school? And, if there is a difference, will the result be positive or negative?

So far, things seem to be going well. This is evidenced by the results of the magazine drive and the growing enthusiasm at pep rallies. All deserve to be commended for their show of interest and spirit.

The year is off to a good start. However, the rest still lies ahead. Only the students can influence the future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An open letter to the students of Cardinal Stritch High School:

About to enter my fifteenth month in Vietnam with the 5th Marine Regiment, I can more readily appreciate what this school has taught me. The first thing I want to stress is a strong faith in God. I know for a fact that many of you, especially the young men, think that you are hurting your masculinity by publicly professing your faith. For those of you who may join me here—you will see what I mean. All the rest will have to take my word for it. I have seen many men who, by all rights, should be dead but are still alive today because of their faith in God.

At pep rallies you may be reluctant to join in the cheering. This school spirit unites the team with the rest of the student body to instill that "can't quit" attitude. Again the idea of teamwork is put into effect over here. By working together, the "Butcher Battalion" has earned two Presidential Unit Citations and a Navy Commendation Medal.

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Students favor Humphrey, Wallace is second choice

by SUE CHECHAK

Latest press reports on the presidential polls indicate that Republican Richard M. Nixon is way ahead, with George Wallace second, and Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey third.

But at Stritch an Essence Presidential Preference Survey last Wednesday indicated that Humphrey is backed by 58.6 per cent of the student body, Wallace by 21.9 per cent, and Nixon by 19.5 per cent.

Out of 616 votes cast (the student body totals 660), Humphrey grabbed 361 votes, Wallace 135, and Nixon 120.

All the classes cast a majority of votes for Humphrey, but the freshmen and sophomores had Nixon as their second choice while the juniors and seniors had Wallace for second choice.

Freshmen gave 97 votes to Humphrey, 35 to Nixon, and 25 to Wallace out of 157 votes.

Sophomores cast 85 for Humphrey, 36 for Nixon, and 34 for Wallace out of 155 votes.

The juniors had 91 for Humphrey, 43 for Wallace, and 28 for Nixon out of 162 votes.

The seniors tallied 88 for Humphrey, 33 for Wallace, and 21 for Nixon out of 142 votes.

When asked to comment on why an individual voted as he did, some replied:

"I voted for Humphrey because I think he is capable of doing the job that is required of him."

Nancy Limbaugh, '70

"I voted for Wallace because I want 'peace' in the streets and I think he can do it."

Tom Lazar, '69

"I voted for Humphrey because he has already been in office and knows more of what is going on in the world."

Ralph Matzinger, '69

"I voted for Nixon because I think he could unite the country, he has a mature outlook on world affairs, he has many years of experience under Eisenhower and his own congressional record, and he can restore law and order and possibly end the war in Vietnam."

Bart Susor, '69

There were many write-in votes. Whether they were sincere or not isn't known. This reporter rather doubts it. Among them were votes for Hitler, Nikita Khrushchev, Raquel Welch, Kim Novak, Mr. K, Larry Tscherne, Dustin Hoffman, Rachel Rachel, Pat Paulsen, Alfred E. Neuman, and Senator Eugene McCarthy.

But at least nobody voted for Max Frost.

Three candidates in '68-- what do they stand for?

by CHRIS WANGLER

Humphrey, Nixon, or Wallace?

On Nov. 5 the nation will vote for the thirty-seventh President of the United States. Pushing the Democratic donkey towards the White House is Vice President Hubert Humphrey; riding atop the Republican elephant is former Vice President Richard Nixon. Former Alabama Governor George Wallace, supported by the American Independent Party, is successfully challenging the idea that America has only a two party system.

Which of these men could do the most for America?

Humphrey began his political career in 1945, when he was elected mayor of Minneapolis. Two years later, he was re-elected by the largest majority in the city's history. In 1948, Humphrey was elected to the Senate, where he remained until 1964. As a Senator, he did much to help the American people. Among his proposals were health insurance for the elderly to be financed through Social Security, job training for unemployed youths, federal scholarships, and a program for pre-school children. In later years, many of these ideas were incorporated into Medicare, the Job Corps, Head Start, and the Peace Corps.

Nixon, a California attorney, was elected to the House of Representatives in 1947 and to the Senate four years later. While in Congress he conducted the investigation that

JUDY'S PLACE

'68 alumni show for Homecoming

by JUDY TARJANYI

Homecoming '68 was great! The spirit was up, the floats looked good, and we won the game. Congratulations to the team, coaches, and all Homecoming chairmen for a job well done.

Even though the sophomores didn't win the prize for the best float, they deserve a hand for all their work, which began last June.

Congratulations to Queen Marlene Imbery. I'm sure everyone will agree with me in saying she and her court looked really beautiful.

Plenty of '68 alumni showed up for the homecoming game. Among the old faces were Jim Wiegand, Tom Santoro, Pat Rossi, Ron Ayotte, John Tscherne, Tom Martis, Kaylene Gould, Karen Lucas, Dave Mochon, Mike Mauter, Jane Nagy, Sharon Miller, Marty Smith, Ron Herr, Barney Beins, Alice Walker, Gary Luman, Denny Dalton, Mike Gladieux, Gary Schnee, Marcie Berry, Tom Nikoncyk, and of course '67 Queen Linda Schlageter and her escort Bill Harvey.

Remember—yearbook sales start Monday. Be sure to buy one. Word around 119 has it that Existence '69 is going to be something else!

Stritch's seventh anniversary of dedication is Nov. 12. Bishop George Rehding dedicated the school in 1961. Wool and copper (traditional seventh anniversary gifts) to Principal Msgr. Michael Walz, art teacher Sr. Jane Mary, office worker Mrs. Margaret Henninger, and cafeteria worker Mrs. Virginia Hudick who all have been at Stritch for seven years.

Sixty-eight days till Christmas!

A report from the Essence News Bureau in Oxford, Ohio, says Stritch spirit overwhelms that of Miami U. Keep it up, especially at tonight's game with Clay.

Don't forget the Harvest Festival coming up Nov. 9 and 10. Before then, get out and sell those tickets! Keep the reward of a free day for classes reaching their \$2000 goal in mind. And during the Festival, have some fun and help your school at the same time.

Band members know Game, dance, one happy girl it takes practice make up Cardinal weekend

by SHIRLEY REISNER

"Do we hand our music in?"
 "Let's go through it."
 "1-2-Ready-Play."
 "OK, pick up to 59..."
 "All right, everybody outside."
 "These are only a few comments I overheard as I sat in on a Stritch band session. But these in addition to music are only the audible signs of a high school band preparing a half-time show for their next football game.

Knowing how to play an instrument isn't all there is to being in band. Knowing how to march in time, what music to play and when to come in are all part and parcel of every band member.

Long hours of practice, combined with patience on the part of each member is what really makes a band tick. Every organization needs cooperation and enthusiasm to see it through and this applies to being a band member as well.

A band wouldn't be a band without someone to direct it and get it off on the right foot. Deciding what music to play, practicing with each section individually and directing the marching are only a few of the numerous chores allotted to the band director, Mr. Robert Stevens.

Mr. Stevens commented that most people don't realize the time that is put into each halftime show. The band spends three hours a week after school for every football game and they have performed at all of the games.

"On the whole the band is more enthusiastic and getting more enthusiastic and more interested as the weeks go by," said Mr. Stevens.

What we see on the football field is the finished product, accomplished only through the work of organized members and a patient director.

by JOYCE HARVEY

and
ANN HOFBAUER

At the halftime ceremonies Oct. 11, in the dark with only the light of torches, Miss Marlene Imbery was crowned 1968 Homecoming Queen while the band played "Blue Hawaii".

Miss Imbery, escorted by Jack Parsil, was crowned by last year's queen, Miss Linda Schlageter, escorted by Bill Harvey.

After the ceremony the queen and her court watched the remaining half of the game on the prize-winning senior float.

The homecoming dance the following night carried out all the beauty of a night on a Hawaiian island.

The entrance to the school was flanked by rows of torches and the "Aloha" above the doors welcomed the couples. The dates were greeted in true Hawaiian fashion with a lei and a kiss by members of the sophomore class in native dress.

For those couples who danced up an appetite, there were pineapples on the tables complete with pineapple chunks and toothpicks to facilitate eating.

The highlight of the evening was, of course, the re-crowning of the queen by Dave Reed, one of the team captains. Although his pocket was filled with bobby pins, he seemed to be having trouble putting the crown on Miss Imbery. When ribbed about his crowning job he answered, "Well, how many people have I crowned in my life?"

The other two captains, Bob Vincent and Mike Moore, along with Mike Grosschedel presented the queen and her court with roses.



'68 Homecoming Queen Marlene Imbery

The queen received a big bouquet of Hawaiian flowers presented by Vincent.

Following the re-crowning was the queen's dance. Miss Imbery was dressed in a floor-length formal of white brocade with a silver flower design, trimmed in white satin.

As the queen danced with her escort, Jack Parsil, the football captains, and the other escorts, small multi-colored flowers were dropped from the ceiling and twirled to the floor. Miss Imbery could be seen throughout the rest of the evening dancing with her date, Steve Walco, a senior at St. Francis.

Miss Imbery didn't have too much to say; her smile said it all. But one thank you in particular went to her escort, "I'd like to thank Jack Parsil for all the support he gave me in that magic moment."

Guys' fashion calls for 'fit'

by MIKE HENNINGSEN

Hey, fellas, let's face it! We all have problems choosing the proper threads for a particular happening.

Just check the quality and make sure the item is properly fitted.

Your worries are over! Men's fall fashion checks in with a big hit: cut-off v-neck sweaters. The sweater is cut off just above the elbow and looks slick with a plain or striped shirt underneath.

Guys who wear cuffed, solid, press-free cotton pants with the medium size belt loops are looking good. Bad news for the boys who are still wearing jeans.

Along the line of shoes, we still have loafer ranking highest, with the boots gaining rapidly. The loafer has an added attraction—the buckle, along with the regular tassel and penny-loafer. With these shoes a dark pair of socks always looks boss.

Check this month's Scholastic Roto, page 11, for more on the new fashion image.

'Distinguished personage' pays visit to art classes

Cardinal Stritch's art classes were recently the hosts to a very distinguished visitor. An interview with him provided this interesting bit of material.

"One day, Sept. 30 to be exact, I decided to improve my cultural background by sitting in on Cardinal Stritch's art classes. I rose early and prepared my portfolio of sketches and paintings in the hopes of some constructive criticism from Sister Jane Mary, art instructor.



"After a light lunch I adjusted my beret (for everyone knows an artist must look the part) and ambled over to the doors on Pickle Road where I made my presence known by scratching energetically at the door. In due time, Principal Msgr.

Michael Walz admitted me and personally escorted me to Sister Jane Mary's art class.

I had hoped to slip in unobtrusively without anyone noticing anything different but as soon as I entered the room I was greeted with,

'Isn't he sweet?'
 'Can we keep him?'
 'Let him stay here.'

I agreed to take up temporary residence with Linda Obloza, a junior and I now reside at the home of Bob Lawrence, a senior.

I find nothing wrong with 'a dog's life' speaking from a dog's point of view."

Sr. Rosaria gives impressions of CSHS after being administrator for one year

by COLLEEN CASHMAN

As any good reporter knows, when a new member is added to the faculty, one cannot immediately ask him what are his impressions of the school. He would merely have to answer, "so far, so good!" Therefore, we have waited a year to

ask the assistant principal, Sister M. Rosaria, what she thinks of the Stritch family.

"There is very little difference between teenagers here and elsewhere. Stritch students are very representative. I would be wont to say they have a lot more enthusiasm and spirit than many others I have known."

Upon asking Sister what she felt was most lacking on the part of Stritch students, she replied,

"I would venture to say it would be a better understanding of the value of a good education! This understanding coupled with their spirit and enthusiasm, would make the Stritch student the kind of student every teacher dreams about."

Sister Rosaria has taught at Marillac, Marygrove, Lourdes, and Mary Manse Colleges; Central Catholic and St. Ladislaus High Schools; and St. Clare Academy.

After many years of work, she was given an administrative position at Stritch.

In addition she is local superior of the Stritch Franciscan community

and moderator of the Biretta Club and the Student Council.

While working for her doctorate in chemistry, she attended the Sixth International Conference on Coordinate Chemistry at Wayne State University, Detroit, in 1961. At the University she listened to a research paper presented by Brother Columbo, a Holy Cross professor. The following year she was invited to present her research paper at the Seventh ICC in Stockholm, Sweden.

You have just met your assistant principal, Sister Rosaria.

Amazing, isn't she?

Pd. 5BC: Nancy and the boys



Ah, the values of co-education. Freshman Nancy Imber has them all to herself every day as she sits in the midst of a class of boys during fifth period English. What girl could ask for more?

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STATS OF WAUSEON GAME

ground gains				
	ATT	YDS	AVE	
30 Duwve	16	80	5.0	
44 Moran	12	60	5.0	
17 Gunner	6	-7	0.0	
33 Ivan	3	29	9.6	
90 Pouch	5	10	2.0	
10 Davenport	1	-9	0.0	
passing				
	ATT	COMP	YDS	
17 Gunner	8	2	-1	
receiving				
	NO	YDS	AVE	
44 Moran	2	-1	0	

STATS OF SYLVANIA GAME

ground gains				
	ATT	YDS	AVE	
30 Duwve	13	67	5.1	
17 Gunner	10	-9	-0.9	
44 Moran	3	-4	-1.3	
33 Ivan	5	1	.2	
passing				
	ATT	COMP	YDS	
17 Gunner	25	13	129	
receiving				
	NO	YDS	AVE	
44 Moran	6	61	10.1	
83 Vincent	1	5	5	
20 Marszak	2	18	9	
80 Lazur	36	36	18	
33 Ivan	4	19	4.1	
interceptions				
	NO	YDS	AVE	
80 Lazur	1	15	15	

ANTHONY WAYNE GAME

ground gains				
	ATT	YDS	AVE	
30 Duwve	18	158	8.7	
17 Gunner	7	-5	-0.7	
44 Moran	9	60	6.7	
33 Ivan	5	33	6.7	
90 Pouch	3	27	9.0	
22 Koschalk	3	25	6.3	
25 Gladieux	1	4	4.0	
passing				
	ATT	COMP	YDS	
17 Gunner	13	7	103	
22 Koschalk	1	1	7	
receiving				
	NO	YDS	AVE	
30 Duwve	2	46	23	
44 Moran	3	44	14.6	
20 Marszak	1	10	10	
80 Lazur	1	3	3	
24 Moore	1	7	7	

Cards set for tough season finish; meet Clay tonight for Bird Cage



The fight is on! The Stritch and Clay varsity football captains are already arguing over the Bird-Cage trophy, and the game doesn't even start 'till 8 p.m. tonight. They are, from left to right, Stritch Tri-captains Bob Vincent, Dave Reed, Mike Moore, and Clay Co-captains Mike Neiderhauser and Doug Dippman.

The Cardinal Stritch High School football team contains, or better contain, nothing but realists for the next three weeks.

Having blitzed past the Wauseon Indians last week by a 14-6 score, the Stritch eleven are now set to face three strong opponents, two at home and one away.

Stritch plays Clay tonight at 8 p.m. at Clay Stadium, Port Clinton next week at Port Clinton, and St. Francis at Clay Stadium on Friday, Nov. 1, to cap the season.

Even though both teams stand even with 3-3-0 records, Stritch and Clay battle it out tonight for the coveted Bird Cage Trophy. Since the winner also takes the "Oregon City League Title" as well, all records can be tossed out the window while rivalry and tradition take over.

1968 VARSITY FOOTBALL

0	Stritch-Waite	24
24	Stritch-Lima CC	14
0	Stritch-St. John's	6
34	Stritch-Anthony Wayne	14
6	Stritch-Sylvania	12
14	Stritch-Wauseon	6

Tonight at Clay

Oct. 25	Pt. Clinton	at PC
Nov. 2	St. Francis	at Clay

The Port Clinton Redskins now hold a 3-1-1 record, having lost only to Whitmer 14-6, and having tied Sylvania 6-6.

Game time at PC is 8 p.m.

St. Francis, at press time, is fighting for a divisional championship which will insure their playing in the Thanksgiving Day game at TU, probably against Central, who defeated them 14-13 in their first outing.

At present the Knights' record stands at 3-1-1, having defeated Marion Harding 20-6, Libbey 13-6, and Woodward 20-0. They tied Whitmer 0-0.

JV's crush Rangers

Led by juniors Les Arquette and Ed Peiffer, who each scored two touchdowns, the J-V's crushed Northwood 28-0 on the Rangers' home field Oct. 1.

The reserves now hold a record of two wins and no losses under Coach David Glinka.

Baby Cards open with 2-0 standing

The frish football team kicked off the 1968 season in style with wins over Fremont St. Joe and Perrysburg and now stand with a 2-0-0 record.

Climaxed by an 80-yard run by Larry Tscherne, the Cards bombed St. Joe 12-8. Rick Bartha made a 10-yard run for the first Cardinal touchdown.

The baby Cards shut out the Perrysburg Yellow Jackets for their second victory by a 16-0 score.

Tscherne blocked a punt which dropped into the end zone. He fell on the ball and scored. Ronnie Strock ran for the two extra points. Bartha passed to Mike Mantley to give the Cards their second touchdown. Eloy Garza ran for the two points.

Trampoline to be added to gym equipm't

The boys' physical education classes will take a turn—and perhaps a twist—for the better this year with the purchase of a trampoline by the Cardinal Club.

It is one of many activities slated for this year which includes speedball (a combination of basketball and soccer), tumbling, jumping rope, tennis, volleyball, golf, track, and softball.

The year will end with the Stritch Achievement Test which includes **Phys Ed agenda set for frosh-soph girls**

Scratches, scrapes, and bruises will distinguish the freshmen and sophomore girls this quarter.

The girls' physical education classes are going to be playing hit-pin baseball and soccer. The girls have just completed their hit-pin tournaments.

The first place sophomore teams consisted of Phyllis Bihn, Judy Ello, Marilyn Rajner, Pat Perlaky, Joanne Rable, Annette St. Anne, Linda Leonhart, Kay Dubilzig, Linda Clark, Linda Feudi, Pam Summers, Debbie Cannaday, Charlene Sarra, Margie Brown, Elaine Kamann, Rose Agoston, and Sue Romstadt.

PENALTY BOX—

What's wrong, seniors? Are we getting tired of showing the best spirit and leadership of the school? The underclassmen are getting louder and louder at the pep rallies. Come on, you guys, let's show them we're still the best!

Powder-puff FB team 'tough' on opponents

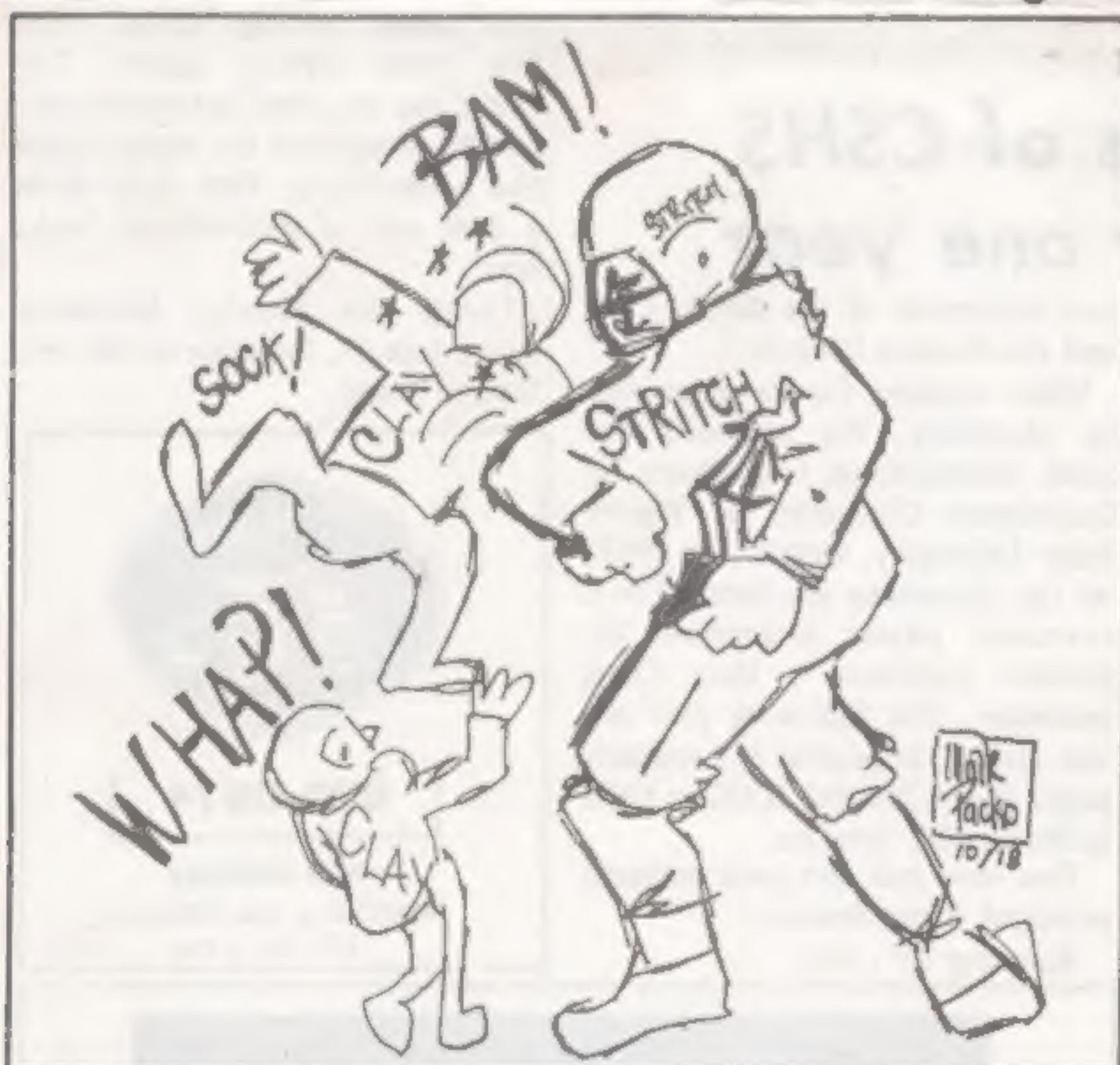
Five Stritch girls are helping the St. Thomas Aquinas CYO powder-puff football team make a "tough" impression on opponents.

The girls are Sophomore Stephanie Duwve, Fran McGuire, and Pam Schwartz, and Juniors Corrine and Maureen Sullivan.

The team has already beaten Little Flower and St. Hyacinth by scores of 7-6 and 19-0, respectively.

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